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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD OF THE CLARK COMMITTEE

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1. Mr. Earman made Colonel Miller happy by informing him that he was the person who acted for the Director in coordinating the DCI's wishes and directives throughout the Agency. Up to that point Colonel Miller was convinced that the Director's extra responsibilities were such that he never had a chance to exercise his prerogatives in the various offices. Mr. Earman pointed out that the Director held three meetings a week whereat he dictated his wishes and suggested policies, and then Mr. Earman maintained a suspense file on the various items raised to see to it that they were accomplished. As Colonel Miller put it, "By God, I've been looking for a man like you since I started in on this tour!"

2. In the SA/PC/DCI's Office Colonel Miller asked if Mr. Bissell initiated his own planning and coordination projects, or if he engaged in same only upon direction. Miller raised his old contention that OSI needed a great deal of looking into. This was brought about by mention of the fact that [REDACTED] had been transferred. In his estimation, [REDACTED] old division was the only one in OSI doing a sound job, and that all of the other efforts of this office were disjointed, lacked control, and came up merely with "estimate" rather than "intelligence".

3. In the Inspector General's Office, Colonel Miller asked Mr. Kirkpatrick point-blank if any of the major jobs in the Agency had changed hands following the Republican Party's coming to power; in his search for indications of political appointees and/or pressure, he was assured that no such action had ever nor would ever take place.

4. In the Cable Secretariat, Colonel Miller was primarily interested in why this Office had been placed directly under the DCI, and not under Communications or at least the DD(P). He appeared to be satisfied with the reasons he received, and found no fault with the system as it exists. His other concern was speed of message transmittal and whether or not cables were ever lost; again, he was satisfied with the explanation of cable control given him, and the degree of care exerted by this Office in pursuit of its functions. So ends Colonel Miller's formal tour of the Agency, following which he will draw his conclusions into logical thought, on paper.

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